

GENERAL INDEX.

VOL. XVII. NEW SERIES.

- Abernethy's reflections on Gall and Spurzheim, 551, *et seq.* Spurzheim vindicated from the imputation of sinister intention, 552; a liability to abuse no argument against the system, *ib.*; existence of instinctive propensities in man undeniable, 553; organization a collateral cause of predisposition, *ib.*; yet not the sole cause of animal instinct, *ib.*; brutes capable of acquired habits, 554; a difference of adaptation in the organ a predisposing cause, *ib.*; organization a limiting, not a necessitating cause, *ib.*; predisposition easily conquerable by education and association, 555; reasons for believing that the perceptive principle is modified by the brain, 556; argument fatal to materialism derived from the necessary unity of that which is perceptive, *ib.*; analysis of man, 557; craniology examined as a physiognomical system, *ib.*; objection to it as connecting moral predispositions with the structure of the brain, 558; opposite opinions of Abernethy and Bichat as to the seat of moral dispositions, *ib.*; the passions connected with the organic life, and health, *ib.*; the head possibly an index to the whole organization, 559; general view of the craniological system, 560.
- Abipones, character of the, 458, *et seq.*
- Accum on brewing, 377; merits of the treatise, *ib.*; antiquity of the art, *ib.*
- Accum on wine-making, 377.
- Address to separatists from the established church, 561, 572.
- Africa, remarks on the exploration of, 249, 254, 434, 447; see Burchell, Campbell, Copland, Hutton, Ja-loofs.
- Angelo, Michael, memoir of, 230.
- Annual obituary for 1821, 2, 186, *et seq.*; royal details, 187; unfair memoir of the queen, *ib.*; hibernicisms of author's style, *ib.*; excessive panegyric on Hayley, 188; memoir of John Courtois, 189.
- Ants, winged, description of, 360.
- Aquinas, Thomas, memoir of, 305.
- Arminianism, historical origin of in England, 395; remarks on, 412.
- Ashantee, population, &c. of, 252.
- Asia Minor, geography of, 154.
- Aspland's character of Christ, &c. 333; character as a writer, 340.
- Athenian currency, remarks on, 141.
- Atkinson's key to the Latin language, 254.
- Augustine, character of as a theologian, 388.
- Barrow, misstatements of respecting Africa, 509.
- Bateman, Dr., brief memoir of, 560; his obligations to Scott's Essays, *ib.*; his amiable character, *ib.*
- Beef-teen, receipt for making, 95.
- Belsham's discourse on the creation, 333, *et seq.*; obligations of orthodoxy to his writings, 337; concedes the untenableness of the plenary inspiration of the scriptures, 338; claims Moses as a unitarian, 339; his criticism on Elohim, *ib.* note; terms Trinitarianism 'apostacy,' 340; Mr. B. infallible, 347.
- Bennett on the support of the ministry, 366, *et seq.*; outline of the sermon, 366; appeal on behalf of ministers, 367; protest against seat-rents, 368; responsibility of deacons, 369; remarks on the choice of, 370; the dissenting

INDEX.

- ministry, an eligible mode of support, 371; trading ministers, *ib.*; instances of noble disinterestedness in ministers, 372; on funds for the relief of ministers, 373; inadequate sense of the claims of the ministry, *ib.*; system of voluntary contribution the most legitimate and efficient, 374.
- Bigland's history of Spain, merits of, 127.
- Bible society, Dr. Luscombe's charge against, 463; see Owen's two letters.
- Blasphemy, on prosecutions for, 338, 423, 427.
- Bloomfield's may-day with the muses, 548, *et seq.*; estimate of author's poetical talents, 548; argument of the poem, 549; *extracts*, 550.
- Bonaparte, *anecdote of*, 61.
- Borrenstein's easy method of acquiring Hebrew, 463.
- Bosworth's Latin construing, 259; introduction to, *ib.*
- Bradley's select British divines, 64, 74.
- Brewing, treatises on the art of, 377; *antiquity of*, *ib.*
- British reviewer's *injudicious remarks on unitarians*, 336.
- Britton's antiquities of Lichfield, 446, 7; merits of the author's series, 446; Chantrey's monument, *ib.*; *anecdote of bishop Hacket*, 447.
- Browne, W. G. memoir of, 145.
- Buckingham's travels in Palestine, 1, *et seq.*; topography of Palestine very imperfect, 1; use of such investigations, 3; *present aspect of Jerusalem*, *ib.*; reflections on it, 4; account of author's previous adventures, 5; *female costume at Saor*, 7; state of Acre, 8; Sepphoruy, 9; Nazareth, *ib.*; mountain of the precipitation, *ib.*; author's *flippant treatment of Dr. Clarke*, *ib.*; Mount Tabor, 10; *view from ditto*, 11; Mount Carmel, 12; valley of the Shadow of Death, 13; Cæsarea, *ib.*; Joppa, *ib.*; character of the friars of the Latin convent at Jerusalem, *ib.*; imbecile legends of the sacred places, 14; *demoralizing influence of the local superstition*, *ib.*; *author's equivocal feelings at the sepulchre*, 15; *disgraceful transactions there*, 16; objections to the supposed site of Calvary, 17; reflections on the moral character of the topographical enthusiasm, 19; obscurity attaching to the southern boundary of the city, 21; the real Mount Zion first suggested by Dr. Clarke, 22; argument from the measurement of the city, 24; *valley of Jehoshaphat*, 25; probable situation of Calvary, 25; scene of the parable of the good Samaritan, 26; *richness of the trans-jordanic plains*, *ib.*; Gilead and Bashan, 27; ancient tombs, 28; *volcanic indications*, *ib.*; Samaria, 29; Sichem (Napolose), 30.
- Buonarotti, Michael Angelo, memoir of, 230.
- Burchell's travels in Southern Africa, Vol. I. 505, *et seq.*; earthquake at Cape-town, 506; author's journeying arrangements, *ib.*; *flippant reflections on witnessing the evening worship of some Hottentot Christians*, 507; author's inconsistency exposed, 508; *singular diversion of the natives*, *ib.*; *author's exposure of Barrow's mis-statements*, 509; insidious imputations on the missionaries, *ib.*; antidote to serpent poison, 511; *description of the sea-cow*, *ib.*; South African belle, 512; kraal of half-famished Bushmen, *ib.*; author's disagreement with the missionaries, 513.
- Burder's mental discipline, 96, *et seq.*; remarks on self education, 96; *design of the work*, 97; recommendations of, 98; *importance of assiduity exemplified in ministers*, *ib.*
- Bushmen, affecting description of some, 362, 512.
- Byron's, lord, Cain, 418, *et seq.*; author's probable motives in the publication, 419; the poem *not profane*, *ib.*; profaneness of Don Juan, 423; *author's ironical apology*, *ib.*; difficulty of bringing home blasphemous intention, *ib.*; obscenity the worse offence, 424; essential impiety of the poem, 426; see Southey's vision.
- Caen, description of, 49.
- Calvary, objections to the supposed site of, 17; true situation of, 25.
- Calvinism, T. F. Dibdin's sneers at, 46; *the most philosophical system*, 213; Bp. Horsley's caution respecting, 392; inseparably connected with vital religion, 396; its moral tendency illustrated by historic testimony, 416; and by facts, 538; see Copleston, Hill, Tomline.
- Calvinistic, meaning of the word, 388; sense of the 39 articles, 390.

I N D E X.

- Calvinists, historical testimony in favour of, 416; *hyper*, protest against, 418; see Copleston.
- Camel, description of the, 156.
- Campbell's travels in South Africa, 357, *et seq.*; general character of the work, 357; conference with king Maheebe, 358, 9; religious knowledge displayed by Munameets, 359; winged ants, 360; anecdote of the king of Mashow, *ib.*; South African bean, 361; peculiarity in the law of succession among the Marootzees, *ib.*; domestic accommodations of the people, *ib.*; affecting state of the Bootshuana Bushmen, 362; character of the king of the Wanketzens, 363; enlightened native chief, 364; native converts, *ib.*; effects of the mission in civilizing, 365; combat with a lion, *ib.*
- Card on the Lord's supper, 465, *et seq.*; author's view of the eucharist, 465; Matthew Henry's view of the ordinance, *ib.*; no connexion between the Zuinglian notion and socinianism, 466; author's misrepresentation of Hoadley, *ib.* note; injudicious mixture of politics with the discussion, 467; dangerous notions of the high church writers, *ib.*; moral fitness of sacramental institutions, 468; no promise of pardon annexed to them, *ib.*; language of church catechism equivocal, 469; opinions of apostles alone important, *ib.*; the sacrament inefficacious without faith, 470; Dr. Bell's excellent sentiments, *ib.*; author's dangerous notion of the eucharist as a viaticum, 471; 'making up' criminals for execution, *ib.*; Calvin's deprecation of the popish doctrine of the sacraments, *ib.*; pernicious influence of the church doctrines, 472; remonstrance of the petitioners for a revision of the liturgy in 1661 on this head, *ib.*
- Cassiodorus, memoir of, 304.
- Catullus, character of as a poet, 522, 526, *et seq.*; description of nuptial ceremonies by, 130; see Lamb.
- Cause and effect defined, 535.
- Charles V. character of, 120.
- Chaucer, remarks on, 130, 524.
- Church of England calvinistic, 390, 393; nonconformity to, vindicated, 561, *et seq.*
- Ireland, deplorable state of, 163.
- Scotland, secular character of, 215.
- Clare's village minstrel and other poems, 31, *et seq.*; distinguishing character of Clare's poetry, 31; notice of his history, 32; 'effusion' to his father, 33; visit to John Clare, 34; 'village minstrel,' character of, 36; portrait of Lubin's childhood, *ib.*; lament over enclosures, 40; 'the last of March,' 41; 'the ants,' 43; 'noon,' 44; 'twilight,' *ib.*; 'summer tints,' 45; 'early spring,' *ib.*
- Contingent, definition of, 537;—events not less certain than predicted events, 403.
- Cook's inquiry into the New Testament, 310, *et seq.*; design and character of the work, 310; outline and contents, 312; first principles of the inquiry, 314; on interpretation, literary and practical, 315; is a right interpretation attainable? *ib.*; on the proper mode of studying the N. Test. 317; authenticity and genuineness distinguished, 318; internal evidence supplied by the style of the writers, 319; the authority of the books not weakened, had they been anonymous, 321; alarms as to corrections of the text unreasonable, *ib.*; simplicity of the style of the evangelists, 322; improbability that the testimony should be false greater than that the miracle should be true, 323; causes of unbelief, 324.
- Copland's history of Madagascar, 447, *et seq.*; progress of African discovery, 447; character of Radama, king of Ova, 448; abolition of the slave trade in Madagascar, history of, 449; conditions of the treaty with Radama, 450; anecdote of the king, 451; his reception of a missionary, *ib.*; enlightened policy of Radama, 452; practices and rites of the Madagassees, *ib.*; the Madagasses not of Jewish origin, 453; different castes, *ib.*; probable origin of the various races, 454; works on Madagascar, *ib.*; extent of the island, *ib.*
- Copleston's inquiry into the doctrine of necessity, 385, *et seq.*; character of the author, 385; 1. historical question—its comparative non-importance, 386; Augustine not the first to disturb the church with controversies, *ib.*; Luther a follower of Augustine, 388; meaning of the word calvinistic, *ib.*; various acceptation of calvinist, 389; the reformers calvinists, 390; real object of r. rev. refuters of calvinism, *ib.*; 39 articles speak the sentiments of calvinists, *ib.*; Bp. Horsley's rebuke of declaimers against calvinism, 392;

INDEX.

- synod of Dort, in what sense calvinistic, *ib.*; English deputies to, 393; the main dispute respected justification by faith, 394; origin of the rise of arminianism in the English church, 395; calvinism inseparably connected with spiritual christianity, 396; probable effects of author's work, 397;—2. metaphysical question—outline of author's argument, 397; Mr. Dawson's axioms examined, 398; fore-knowledge and expectation confounded by the author, *ib.*; origin of our belief in the divine prescience, *ib.*; objections to the representation, 399; real basis of our expectation of future events, *ib.*; origin of our ideas of the divine prescience, 400; connexion between divine prescience and the course of events, 401; *infallible fore-knowledge proves nothing*, *ib.*; in what sense fore-known events are necessary, 402; predicted events not more certain than contingent ones, 403; author's statement of the doctrine of philosophical necessity, 404; indecency of his imputation on calvinists, *ib.*; fatalism not destructive of all motive, 405; fatalism confounded by the author, with a knowledge of things as fixed, *ib.*; fatalism the doctrine of providence ill-understood, 407; fore-knowledge not destructive of holy motive, 408; *good actions affirmed to be less laudable in proportion as they are biassed*, 409; absurdity of the doctrine that a bias destroys freedom, *ib.*; supposed incongruity of divine prescience and human free-agency, 410; opinions of Tomline, Descartes, and Leibnitz, *ib.*; dilemma stated by Tucker, 411; free-will defined and reconciled with a universal providence, *ib.*; author's erroneous views of providence, 412; arminian notion of free-will incompatible with free-agency, *ib.*;—3. theological question—admission of quarterly reviewer as to the innocuous nature of calvinism, 413; author's erroneous notions on prayer, 414; *alleged unreasonableness of ascribing uniform efficacy to prayer*, *ib.*; true nature, end, and efficiency of prayer, 415; practical importance of the doctrine of predestination, 416; historic testimony in favour of the moral tendency of calvinism, *ib.*; dissenters satisfied with the 17th article, 417; protest against hyper-calvinists, 418; God's purpose not caused by fore-knowledge, *ib.*
- Craniology unfavourable to the hypothesis of the materialist, 501; liability to abuse no objection against, 552; objections to as a system, 557; see Abernethy.
- Deacons, remarks on the duties and choice of, 369, *et seq.*
- Decrees of God, *abp. Leighton's lecture on*, 72; see predestination.
- Diaz, John, *narrative of the assassination of*, 123.
- Dibdin's bibliographical tour, 45, *et seq.*; literary character of the author, 45; merits of Mr. Lewis as a draftsman, 46; author's malicious sneers at calvinism, *ib.*; description of the abbey of St. Ouen, 47; archbishop of Rouen, 48; *rue de Robec in Rouen*, *ib.*; description of Caen, 49; 'the duel,' 50; author's narrow escape, 52; origin of his turning bibliographer and divine, *ib.*; French barristers, 53; Falaise, *ib.*; description of the boulevards of Paris, 54; portrait of M. Chardin, 55; festival given by the author in honour of the Roxburghe club, 56; Strasburg cathedral, 58; anecdote respecting the surrender of Strasburg, 59; interview with Schweighæuser, 60; anecdote of Napoleon and Lasnes, 61; polite conduct of the Vienna literati, 62; 'most sumptuous copy of a printed book in the world,' 63; merits of the decorations, *ib.*
- Dissent no schism, 564, 5; not merely tolerated, 569.
- Dissenters vindicated from the charge of being bad subjects, 567.
- Divinity, on the study of, 194, 202; see Hill.
- Dobrizhoffer's account of the Abipones, 455, *et seq.*; account of the work and its author, 455; *specimen of Gasconade*, 456; author's inefficient defence of the Jesuits in Paraguay, 457; *acoustic phenomenon in the rocks near Cordoba*, *ib.*; herb of Paraguay, 458; character of the Abipones, *ib.*; *ascendancy of jugglers over the natives*, 459; laws and manners of the people, *ib.*; mode of warfare, 460; *astonishing rapidity of their movements*, 461; history of Ychoalay, 462; *population of the Guarany towns*, *ib.*; estimate of the labours of the Jesuits, 463.
- Dort, synod of, notice of proceedings of the, 392.
- Dromedary, description of the, 156.
- Easy method of acquiring Hebrew, 463; tabular arrangement recommended, *ib.*

INDEX.

- Edmeston's cottage minstrel, 256 ; *specimens*, 258, 9.
- Education, progress of in Ireland, 164.
- Elgin marbles, remarks on the, 157.
- Eucharist, true nature of the, 465, 470 ; dangerous notions respecting, 471 ; see Card.
- Evangelists, *remarks on their spirit and style*, 78, 319, 322.
- Evidences of Christianity, remarks on, 78, *et seq.* ; 318, *et seq.*
- Fantee, population, &c. of, 252.
- Fasting, remarks on religious, 181.
- Fatalism not destructive of all motive, 405 ;—the doctrine of providence ill understood, 407.
- Fletcher's protestant reformation vindicated, 473-5 ; *effects of the preaching of the Reformers*, 474.
- Florence, metrical epistles from, 169.
- Flower's letters from the Illinois, 245, *et seq.* ; reported state of the settlement, 245 ; *moral condition of the settlers*, *ib.* ; reflections on the prospects of the colony, 247 ; Cobbett, *ib.* ; Benjamin Flower, 248.
- Foreknowledge confounded by Copleston with mere expectation, 398 ; Divine, remarks on, 72, 200, 400, *et seq.*
- France, Dibdin's tour in, 45, *et seq.*
- Free-will defined, 411 ; false notions of, 412.
- French historians, dishonesty of*, 115.
- Fripp's unitarian's apology, 335, *et seq.* ; origin of author's change of sentiment, 334 ; *remarks on the British reviewer's language*, 336 ; *unitarian propositions*, 344.
- Gambia, account of a visit to the river, 427, *et seq.*
- Gentleman Farmer's letter on retrenchment, &c. 182, *et seq.* ; remarks on the conduct of the agriculturists, 182 ; *author's apology and design*, 183 ; *grasping spirit of public men*, 184 ; plan for ensuring purity of elections, 185 ; *advantages that would arise from such combinations*, *ib.* ; reform of consequence only as it bears on taxation and expenditure, 186.
- Government, origin and end of, 546.
- , church, Dr. Hill's notions on, 214.
- Hacket, bishop, *anecdote of*, 447.
- Hale's defence of the Spitalfields act, 242, *et seq.* ; fallacious nature of certain sweeping positions in political economy, 242 ; whether labour will find its value, *ib.* ; *evil of under-paying the labourer*, 243 ; undue depression of wages not the result of a redundant population merely, *ib.* ; operation of the act in question, 244.
- Haydon, remarks on as a painter, 226.
- Hayman on brewing, 377, 8.
- Henry's history of England, character of, 291.
- Hewlett's sermons, 178, *et seq.* ; impressive character of a posthumous publication, 178 ; character of the sermons, *ib.* ; *on the subjects of the apostolic commission*, 179 ; 'looking unto Jesus,' 180.
- Hibernian society, *claims of the*, 166.
- Hill's lectures in divinity, 193, *et seq.* ; in what consists the excellence of theological lectures, 193 ; author's plan, 194 ; *a knowledge of controversies indispensable to the student*, *ib.* ; unreasonableness of the distaste for polemical divinity, 195 ; danger attending theological studies, *ib.* ; different plans compared, 196 ; *plan of author's course*, 197 ; objections to it, *ib.* ; theology consists, not of opinions, but of facts, 199 ; the facts on which the Pelagian and other controversies turn, true independently of revelation, *ib.* ; existence of moral evil, a fact, 200 ; predestination a fact, *ib.* ; sovereignty in the distribution of good, a fact, 201 ; hints towards a scientific system of theology, *ib.* ; prejudicial influence of Doddridge's mode of lecturing, 202 ; *incautious statement of Dr. Hill*, 203 ; remarks on such a style of address in a lecturer, *ib.* ; *objectionable phraseology*, 204 ; *the foundation of the Gospel is, the fact, that men are sinners*, 205 ; necessity of revelation stated and explained, *ib.* ; importance of the discoveries of revelation, 206 ; review of the Trinitarian controversy, 209 ; 1 John v. 7, no decisive proof of the doctrine, if genuine, *ib.* ; reflections on the metaphysical and scholastic discussions respecting the Deity, 210 ; *summary of the scripture doctrine of the Trinity*, 211 ; character of Bishop Tomline's 'refutation of calvinism,' 212 ; notice of calvinistic writers, *ib.* ; *calvinism the most philosophical system*, 213 ; author's notions on church-government, 214 ; independents vindicated, *ib.* ; secularized character of the Scottish church, 215.
- Historical map of Palestine, 39.
- History of painting in Italy, 215, *et seq.*

INDEX.

- style and qualifications of the writer, 215; *apology for the petty tyrants of the middle ages*, 217; pernicious confusion of ideas betrayed in the representation, *ib.*; *tragic history of Cosmo I., and his house*, 218; author's enmity against the Bible, *ib.*; his misrepresentations of the Bible history exposed, 219; Athaliah recommended as a subject for the painter, 220; Italian painters unrivalled, 221; *angelic painter, ib.*; Cimabue, 222; Giotto, *ib.*; Giotto and the king of Naples, 223; Masaccio, *ib.*; Fra Filippo, 224; Andrea del Castagno, 225; Ghirlandaio, *ib.*; remarks on the introduction of portraits into historical paintings, *ib.*; Haydon, 226; Leonardo da Vinci, *ib.*; *anecdote, the young cornet and the old major*, 229; Michael Angelo, 230; Roubiliac, 231; *note*.
- Hoadley (Bishop) opinions of, on the eucharist, 466.
- Holland's cottage of Pella and other poems, 90, *et seq.*; remarks on the iambic measure of Montgomery, 91; *apostrophe to Palestine, ib.*; *proem*, 92; *Mahomet*, 93.
- Horne's introduction to the holy scriptures, 75, *et seq.*; alterations, &c. in new edition, 75; contents of Vol. I., 77; *modern contemnors of revelation not wiser than Socrates*, 78; argument for the veracity of the evangelists drawn from their spirit and style, 78; continued infidelity of the Jews a corroboration of the scriptures, 79; apocryphal books, 80; additions under the head of versions and harmonies, 81; account of the Codex Cottonianus, 82; account of the Biblia Pauperum, 83; syllabus of Vol. III. 84; account of the Roman triumphs, 85; author's view of the question relating to 1 John, v. 7, 87; animadversions on its incorrectness, *ib.*; true reading of the passage, 88; value of the work, 89.
- Hutton's voyage to Africa, 248, *et seq.*; author's claims and suggestions, 248; importance of Fernando Po, 249; the exploration of Africa by means of the rivers, recommended, *ib.*; author's opinion as to the course of the Niger, 250; failure of major Peddie's expedition explained, 251; Cape Lahou an advantageous point for settlement, *ib.*; *anecdote of the king of Ashantee*, 252; population of Fantee and Ashantee, 252; crocodile worship, 253; human sacrifices, *ib.*; colonial and missionary exertions contrasted, 254.
- Illinois, state of the settlement in the, 245.
- Immateriality of the soul, vindicated, 495, *et seq.*; 557.
- Independents, sentiments of the, vindicated, 214.
- Inquisition, the, establishment of in Spain, 118; resistance to the establishment of by the Neapolitans, 297.
- Ireland, state of, 160, *et seq.*; see Steven.
- Jaloofs, notices relating to, 430, *et seq.*
- Japan, government of, 326; see Titsingh.
- Japanese, jealous policy of the, accounted for, 324; poets, 329; festivals, 331.
- Jarrom's letter to Jackson, 561, 572.
- Jerusalem, present aspect of, 3; remarks on the topography of, 17, *et seq.*
- Jesuits, remarks on the labours of in Paraguay, 457, 463.
- Jews, horrible cruelties inflicted on, 119; remarks on the infidelity of, 79; ancient, affirmed not to have been Trinitarians, 340.
- Jones's scripture antiquities, 167, *et seq.*; plan and contents, 167; remarks on tithes, 168; impropriety of the author's statement, *ib.*
- Kitchiner's observations on vocal music, 95, 6; author's ridiculous remarks on singing, 95; receipt for good beef tea, *ib.*
- Lacey's advantages of the present period, 99; on the phrase, 'good old times,' 99; analysis of the sermon, *ib.*; commercial advantages of the present period, *ib.*
- Lamb's translation of Catullus, 522, *et seq.*; notice of former translations, 522; gross indelicacy characteristic of Catullus, *ib.*; revolution in morals effected by christianity, 523; difficulty of translation arising from the changes in language and manners, *ib.*; grossness of language not always a test of morals, 524; Chaucer and Pope compared, *ib.*; separation of the word from the image in the progress of language, 525; difficulty of catching the 'curious felicity' of Catullus, 526; peculiar character of his versification, *ib.*; La Harpe's criticism on it, 527; character of Catullus misunderstood by his critics, *ib.*; Atys, *ib.*; Catullus the poet of friendship, 528; address to Sirmio, *ib.*; merits of present translator, 529; epigram, 530; rites at his brother's grave, *ib.*
- Languago, remarks on changes in, 523.

INDEX.

Lawrence's lectures on physiology, 481, *et seq.*; attempt of infidel philosophers to exclude the Divine agency, 481; author indebted to his attack upon christianity for his notoriety, 482; *zoology the key to morals and legislation*, 483; question whether the lecturer is serious, *ib.*; *the immaterial principle not discoverable amid the filth of the dissecting-room*, 484; author's inconsistency explained, *ib.*; Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Pring compared, 485; *author's definition of life*, 488; *no thought without a brain*, *ib.*; dogmatism of the Author exposed, 489; author not to blame for his infidel opinions, but for going out of his line to attack christianity, 490; his work too flimsy to be mischievous out of the lecture-room, 491; difference between ancient and modern materialists, *ib.*; *epitaph on Dr. Priestley*, 492; matter and mind an assemblage of opposite properties, 493; life not essential to matter, 494; various definitions of life, *ib.*; organization not the cause of life, but produced by it, 495; life an immaterial principle, *ib.*; 'immateriality distinguished from rationality and immortality' by Baxter, 496; absurdity involved in denying to organization an immaterial mover, *ib.*; on consciousness as a supposed attribute of matter, 497; thought, if secreted by the brain, must be a substance, *ib.*; etymological proof that thought is material, 498; *mechanism originating a Newton or a Franklin*, *ib.*; if the brain *thinks*, what is it that *will*? *ib.*; virtue a property of matter, 499; *the mind built up by the senses*, *ib.*; phenomena of disease no proof that mind is a function of matter, 500; 'disease and age do not affect the will,' *ib.*; craniology unfavourable to the hypothesis of materialism, 501; phenomena of insanity opposed to it, *ib.*; the operation of the affections in death opposed to it, 502; the action of immaterial objects on the brain, and of matter upon matter without contact, inexplicable by the materialist, *ib.*; the laws of reasoning common to all the departments of knowledge, 503; groundless doubt unphilosophical, *ib.*; the doubter, a zealot, 504; argument for thought without a brain supplied by the Divine existence, *ib.*; direct proof from Scripture, 505; see Abernethy and Pring.

Leibnitz, notice of, 212, 410;
Leighton's (abp.) works, 64 *et seq.*; 'Dr. Doddridge's panegyric on Leighton', 64; character of his writings, 65; account of his works, 66; 'rules for a holy life' erroneously attributed to him, 67; *exposition of Matt. viii. 23-7*, *ib.*; *exordium and conclusion of sermon xvii*, 70; 'character of the theological lectures', 71; *on the decrees of God*, 72; merits of the commentary on Peter, 74; merits of Mr. Bradley's abridgement, *ib.*

Liagno's repertoire portatif de l'histoire d'Espagne, &c. 105, *et seq.*; account of the author, 105; plan of the work, 106; different epochs in Spanish history, *ib.*; *lesson to be derived from the contest between Carthage and Rome*, 107; *the corruption of Christianity one chief cause of the overthrow of the western empire*, *ib.*; merits of the Goths, 108; splendid benefits conferred by the Mauro-Spanish dynasty, 109; character of Pelayo, *ib.*; origin and early history of the kingdom of Asturias, 110; *magnanimous abdication of Bermudo I.* 111; similar anecdote of king Wamba, *ib.*; origin of the kingdom of Castile, *ib.*; sketch of Castilian history, 112; abdication of Ramiro, king of Arragon, 113; illustrious character of the race of Berenger, *ib.*; *comparison between Alphonso V. and the emperor Sigismond*, 114; sketch of the early history of Portugal, *ib.*; *dishonesty and nationality of the French historians*, 115; *author's apology for not touching on contemporary events*, 116; reflections on the present aspect of the Continent, *ib.*; hireling literati, their influence estimated, 117; *remarks on the establishment of the inquisition*, 118; *horrible cruelties inflicted on the Jews by Emmanuel of Portugal*, 119; character of Charles V., 120; extermination of Spanish Protestants, at the commencement of the reformation, 121; *narrative of the murder of John Diaz by his brother*, 123; the history of Spain a desideratum, 127; character of Bigland's history of Spain, *ib. note*; qualifications of the Chevalier de Liagno, *ib.*

Lichfield, Britton's antiquities of, 446.

Life, definitions of, 488, 494.

Literary history, remarks on, 291, 2.

Literati, on the influence of, 117.

Madagascar, history of, 447 *et seq.*; see Copland.

INDEX.

- Maina, topography of, 140.
Mainotes, origin of, 139; character of, 140 *et seq.*
Mandingoos, character of the, 432.
Marriage, remarks on, 542.
Matter, known only by its properties, 493; life not a property of, 495; see Abernethy and Lawrence.
Materialists, ancient and modern, characterized, 491.
May you like it, 514 *et seq.*; merits of the work, 514; anecdote of the conversion of a Jew, 515; childhood of Charles Spencer, 515 *et seq.*; 'on Charlotte,' 519; 'the harebell,' 520; 'the captive lark,' 521.
Metaphysics, source of the difficulty in entering upon, 531; practical importance of, 532, 3; connexion of with theology deprecated, 199, 210.
Metrical epistles from Florence, 169 *et seq.*: the passage of the Simplon, 169; the waiting maid at Florence, 172; home recollections, 173; reflections suggested by Alpine scenery, 176.
Milman's martyr of Antioch, 232 *et seq.*; Milton's defence of tragic poetry, 232; on martyrdom as a theme for poetry, 233; on Shakspeare's historical plays, *ib.*; character of the present poem, 234; argument, *ib.*; ill-managed dialogue, 235; cause of the author's failure in treating the subject, 236; apostrophe to the grove of Daphne, *ib.*; prison scene between Margarita and her father, 237; hymn, 240.
Ministers, duties of Christians to their, 544; remarks on the support of, 367, 373.
Ministry, dissenting, not an ineligible profession, 371; see Bennett.
Miracles, Hume's argument respecting exposed, 323.
Missionaries, proceedings of, 254; 357 *et seq.*; 427; 451 *et seq.*; see Campbell, Copland, Hutton, Quaker Mission.
Moors in Spain, benefits conferred by the, 109.
Morrison's lectures on reciprocal obligations, 538; *et seq.*; practical effects of calvinism, 538; practical tendency the touchstone of principles, 539; the sincere christian a good relative character, *ib.*; unpopularity of specific practical preaching, 540; origin of a distaste for practical preaching, *ib.*; contents of the lectures, 541; on marrying an unbeliever, 542; duties of a people to their minister, 544; deadly effects of political party-spirit, 545; origin and end of government, 546.
Naples, history of, 289 *et seq.*; see Orloff.
Necessity, definition of, 537; inquiry into the doctrine of, see Copleston.
Newgate ladies' committee, labours of, 278; refutation of mis-statement respecting, 554.
Newman's sermon on the work of deacons, 371, note.
New South Wales, two voyages to, 348; see Reid.
New Testament, inquiry into the books of the, 310 *et seq.*; see Cook.
Normans in Italy, origin of, 296.
Novels, historical, remarks on, 437.
Orloff's memoirs of the kingdom of Naples, 289 *et seq.*; different modes of writing history, 289; nature and arrangement of the work, 290; objections to the detached distribution adopted by Henry, and followed by the author, 291; Lord Bacon's remarks on literary history, *ib.*; remarks of Schlegel on some literary histories, 292; specimen of author's biographical catalogue, 293; Neapolitan history a desideratum in our language, 294; early history of Italy involved in obscurity, *ib.*; origin of the Norman power, 296; character and political predicament of the Spanish nation, *ib.*; resistance of the Neapolitans to the attempt to establish the inquisition, 297; jurisprudential history of Naples, 298; beneficial influence of the ecclesiastical power, *ib.*; consolidation of the royal prerogative under Roger, 299; state of the Neapolitan provinces under the Suabian line, *ib.*; beneficent policy of Frederic of Suabia, 300; Anjou dynasty, 301; disastrous introduction of the code of Justinian, *ib.*; Arragon dynasty, *ib.*; viceroyalty of Peter of Toledo, 302; effects of the changes in the government on the administration of the laws, *ib.*; effects of vexatious monopolies on the population, 303; accession of Charles III., *ib.*; notice of Cassiodorus, 304; Thomas Aquinas, 305, Barlaam, 306; Sannazarius, 307; Tasso, 308; sonnets of Tasso neglected, 309; translation of a sonnet of Tasso's, *ib.*
Organization not the cause of life, 495; a collateral cause of predisposition, 553; but not a necessitating cause, 554; see Abernethy and Lawrence.
Owen's two letters on the French Bible,

I N D E X.

- 463—5; malignant charge brought against the bible society by Dr. Luscombe, 464; disingenuousness of the editor of the christian remembrancer, *ib.*; admirable conduct of the writer, *ib.*; *remedy for the evils inseparable from the bible society, ib.*
- Painters, memoirs of eminent, 221 *et seq.*
- Painting, history of in Italy, 215 *et seq.*
- Palestine, historical map of, 89.
- travels in, 1 *et seq.*; see Buckingham.
- Peddie, major, causes of the failure of, 251.
- Physiology, alleged to be the key to morals, &c. by Lawrence, 483; see Lawrence and Pring.
- Portugal, early history of, 114.
- Prayer, true nature and efficiency of, 415; see Copleston.
- Preaching, practical, remarks on, 540.
- Predestination, a fact antecedently to Revelation, 200; practical importance of the doctrine of, 416; not caused by the Divine foreknowledge, 418; see Hill's lectures, and Copleston's inquiry.
- Priestley, *epitaph on*, 492; opinions of respecting mind and matter, 496.
- Pring's general indications relating to organic life, 481 *et seq.*; character of the work, 484; *definition of truth*, 485; author's atheistic creed, 486; *address to nature, ib.*; author's sanity vindicated, 487; his notion of organic spirit more rational than that of the organologist, 504; see Lawrence.
- Prison discipline, third report of the society for the improvement of, 274 *et seq.*; foreign operations of the society, 274; *female philanthropist at Turin*, 273; *exemplary conduct of Pere Joussony, ib.*; *trades and occupations introduced into English prisons, ib. et seq.*; *labours of the Newgate ladies' committee*, 278; state of prisons in Ireland, 279; *objects and views of the society, ib.*; *cases of offenders restored to society*, 280 *et seq.*; true philanthropy universal in its operation, 283.
- Profaneness, true nature of, 419.
- Providence, doctrine of vindicated and explained, 407, 412.
- Quaker mission to the Jaloofs, account of a, 427 *et seq.*
- Quarterly reviewers, remarks of on calvinism, 413.
- Rabelais, remarks on, 130.
- Reasons for opposition to the present administration, 377, 8; the country wedded to ministers, 377; the people to blame for the war, *ib.*
- Reform, political, remarks on, 182 *et seq.*
- Reformation, the, history of in Spain, 121.
- Reformers, the, sentiments of, 390.
- Reid's two voyages to New South Wales, &c. 348 *et seq.*; *the object of transportation rarely attained*, 348; dreadful abuses connected with the present system, 349; *effect of the prevailing notion that the convicts are irreclaimable*, 350; case of the Lady Shore transport, *ib.*; *evils arising from the defective regulations of convict ships, ib.*; success of the plan adopted by author, 352; *refutation of the mis-statement respecting the female convicts sent from Newgate*, 354; *shocking state of the gaol and factory at Sydney*, 355; objections to the publication of libertine confessions, 357.
- Report of the committee for promoting African instruction, 427 *et seq.*; bearing of quakerism on missionary exertions, 427; origin of the project, 428; proficiency of pupils in translation, 429; Waloofs and Mandingoes, 430; *description of the island of St. Mary's, ib.*; *notices relating to the Jaloofs, ib.*; character of the Mandingoes, 432; *Mahomedan converts, ib.*; *African gipsies or Looobies, ib.*; *other castes, ib.*; *image worship*, 434; *address of the committee, ib.*
- Retrospection, a tale; see Taylor.
- Revelation, necessity of, 205.
- Romans, sketches of the manners of the, 128 *et seq.*
- Rouen, description of, 48.
- Sacraments, remarks on the, 468 *et seq.*
- Sannazarius, memoir of, 307.
- Scott's Essays, anecdote illustrating their value, 560.
- Scripture antiquities, Jones's, 167.
- Scriptures, the, Horne's introduction to, 75 *et seq.*; see N. Test.
- Sikes's dialogues, 561 *et seq.*; christian's liberty of choosing his teacher the hing-point of the dissenting controversy, 561; counter hypothesis, 562; *divine commission of the parish priest, ib.*; difference between Mr. Sikes and Mr. Simeon, 563; *those who leave their*

INDEX.

- parish to attend another church as bad as dissenters*, *ib.*; separatists not schismatics, 564; schism in an establishment inevitable, 565; good christians bad churchmen, *ib.*; dissent no schism proved by analogy, *ib.*; the bishop's authority not from the Lord, but from the king, 566; the mahomedan priest appointed by the same power, 567; *an honest dissenter not a good subject*, *ib.*; reasons of the favour shewn dissenters by George III., 568; the dissenter's privilege of breaking the laws examined, *ib.*; dissent not merely tolerated, 569; dissenters not required to go to the king's church, *ib.*; the ordained and the licensed teacher on the same footing as to legitimacy, *ib.*; *the whole kingdom supplied with proper teachers*, 570; author's misrepresentation of St. Paul's language, 571; 'Judas to be revered,' *ib.*; a minister not to be rejected for vicious character, *ib.*; author's abuse of gospel preachers, 572.
- Sismondi's Julia Severa, 436 *et seq.*; author's literary character, 436; *apology for the work*, *ib.*; alliance of history and fiction discordant, 437; *Ivanhoe* instanced, *ib.*; application to the present story, 438; merits of the work, 439; sketch of the tale, 440 *et seq.*; *portrait of heathen sybil*, 441; *scene between Felix and Lavinia*, *ib.*; *portrait of Volusianus*, 442; *character of Julius Severus*, 443.
- Sketches of the manners of the Romans, 128 *et seq.*; the national manners not to be ascertained from their historians, but from their poets, 128; ancient rate of travelling, as deduced from Horace, 129; Chaucer, Rabelais, and Horace compared as historians of manners, 130; *nuptial ceremonies described by Catullus*, *ib.*; *design and authorities of the present work*, 131; its merits, 132; *a Roman toilette*, 133; Roman gluttony, 136; Roman slave-trade, 137; gladiators, *ib.*
- Slave trade, abolition of in Madagascar, 449.
- Smith's (Dr. J. P.) missionary sermon, notice of, 121.
- Soul, immateriality of the, proved, 496, 505, 557; see Abernethy and Lawrence.
- Southey's vision of judgement, 418 *et seq.*; profaneness defined, 419; the poem essentially profane, 420; comparison between Southey and Dante, *ib.*; vulgarity of the poem, 421; unconscious profaneness of Mr. S. accounted for, *ib.*; analogy of author's offence to that of Hone, 426; see Byron's Cain.
- Spain, Liagno's history of, 105 *et seq.*; see Liagno.
- Spanish nation, character of, 296; *Protestants, extermination of*, 121.
- Spitalfields act, defence of the, 242.
- Steven on the state of Ireland, 159 *et seq.*; benevolent zeal of the author, 159; *remarks on the crisis of affairs in Ireland*, 160; laudable conduct of the drapers' company, 161; *author's confidence in the Irish*, 162; *appeal to the government from a catholic barrister*, *ib.*; *deplorable state of the Irish Protestant Church*, 163; *efforts of the Romish priests to stop the progress of education*, 164; eagerness of the children to obtain instruction, 165; *peculiar claims of the Hibernian school society*, 166.
- Stevenson's scripture portraits, 271 *et seq.*; effect of the habit of reading the scriptures as a school exercise, 271; merits of the work, *ib.*; *general character of Christ as a teacher*, 272.
- Strasburg, Dibdin's visit to, 58.
- Students' manual, 94; *specimen and remarks*, *ib.*
- Sumners's memoirs of Mrs. Barfield, 375; *character of the deceased*, *ib.*
- Tar-springs of Zante, description of, 142.
- Tasso, notice of, 308; *sonnet from*, 309.
- Taylor's elements of thought, 531 *et seq.*; true source of the difficulty in entering upon metaphysical studies, 531; complex ideas incapable of definition, *ib.*; nature of the work, 532; 'true logic' and 'true metaphysics' vindicated by Dr. Watts, *ib.*; importance of an acquaintance with the topics they embrace, 533; analysis of the work, 534; *illustration of a complex abstract idea*, *ib.*; *cause and effect, explanation of the terms*, 535; *definition of power*, 536; *on the term contingent*, *ib.*; *necessity defined*, 537; recommendations of the work, 538.
- (Mrs.) retrospection, a tale, 260 *et seq.*; merits of author's style, &c., 260; impression left by the present tale, 261; the story, *ib.*; *the mother in law*, 262; *a life of ease*, 264; *change of residence*, 265; *Richard's return*, 266; *effects of temper*, 267; author a friend to matrimony, 270.

INDEX.

- Testimony, remarks on, 323.
- Theology, danger attending the study of, 195; hints towards a scientific system of, 201.
- Thoughts on secret prayer &c, 181; remarks on religious fasting, *ib.*
- Time's Telescope for 1822, 177.
- Tithes, remarks on, 168.
- Titsingh's illustrations of Japan, 324 *et seq.*; jealous policy of the Japanese attributable to the Papal missionaries, 324; not irrational, 325; account of the present work, 326; double government of Japan under the daïri and the djogoun, *ib.*; fortitude of *Tchouya* and other conspirators, 327; dexterity of the public executioner, 328; tragic affray, *ib.*; assassination of a djogoun by his wife, 329; Japanese poets, *ib.*; volcanic eruptions, 330; privileges enjoyed by certain classes of being their own executioner, *ib.*; Japanese festivals, 331; singular mode of interment, 332.
- Tomline's (bp.) refutation of calvinism, character of, 212, 390, 392; opinion on free-will, &c. 410.
- Tragedy, Milton's remarks on, 232.
- Transportation, evils of the present system of, 349; see Reid.
- Trinitarian controversy, review of, 87, 209; importance of, 347; see unitarian.
- Tucker on the incongruity of the doctrines of free-will and predestination, 411; on the equivocal language of the Church catechism, 469.
- Turkey, present state of, 138; see Walpole.
- Turkmans*, description of the, 150.
- Unitarian sermons by Fripp and others, 333 *et seq.*; unitarianism not on the increase, 333; vituperation deprecated, *ib.*; circumstances of Mr. Fripp's change of sentiment, 334; remarks on the statement, 335; *British reviewer's* misrepresentation of unitarian tenets, 336; impolicy of such a mode of attack, *ib.*; orthodox Christianity under obligations to Belsham, 338; the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures (according to Belsham) untenable, *ib.*; Belsham, Bellamy, Carile, *ib.*; Moses claimed as a unitarian, 339; on the plural form of certain Hebrew words, *ib.* note; the Jews insulted by being considered as trinitarians, 340; character of Aspland's writings, *ib.*; reasonings of unitarians reducible to three heads, 341; 1. those founded on exceptionable statements, *ib.*; 2. truths held in common, 342; *Mr. Fripp's propositions*, 344; 3. bold mis-statements, 345; St. John a heretic and innovator, *ib.*; freeness of redemption not invalidated by its being purchased, 346; proper application of the term purchase, *ib.*; importance of the controversy, 347.
- Valley of the shadow of death, 13; of Jehosaphat, 25.
- Vinci, Leonardo da, memoir of, 226.
- Walpole's travels in the east, &c. 138 *et seq.*; obstacles encountered by travellers in Turkey, 138; stationary condition of the arts, &c. under the Ottoman government, *ib.*; plan and contents of the work, 139; origin of the Mainotes, *ib.*; topography and government of the Maina, 140; religion and domestic character of the people, *ib.*; Athenian currency, 141; remarks on the rudeness of the *Attic silver coin*, *ib.*; description of the tar-springs of Zante, 142; analysis of, 143; present state of Lemnos, *ib.*; ruins of Nicopolis, 144; botanizing on ruins, *ib.*; former state of Zante, *ib.*; memoir of W. G. Browne, the traveller, 145; description of the *Turkmans*, 150; rencounter between a pseudo-mussulman and a dervish, 152; merits of Col. Leake's communications, 154; imperfect state of our knowledge of Asia Minor, *ib.*; summary of our present information respecting its geography, 154; on the camel and dromedary, 156; remarks on the Elgin marbles, 157; R. P. Knight's scepticism as to their being the work of Phidias, unreasonable, *ib.*; merits of Mr. Wilkins's dissertation, 158.
- Washbourn's hymns adapted to family worship, 256 *et seq.*; specimens, 256-8.
- Zante, former state of, 144; tar-springs of, 142.

